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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Peace In Cyprus

THE first practical step has been taken towards a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus problem. So said a statement issued by the British authorities in Nicosia on Saturday. It refers, of course, to Eoka leaflets calling for a truce in the terrorist war. These were distributed throughout the island last week, and if effective they immediately fulfil the first essential prerequisite to political negotiation.

The Greek Government vouches for the sincerity of the leaflets leaving one to wonder at the extent of the liaison between Digenis, the terrorist leader, and the authorities in Athens. But this is a question which Britain may not wish to probe if it is likely to jeopardise the chances of peace. Rather, with the advantage it has gained in forcing an end to terrorism, it may be expected to take some conciliatory step to consolidate its position.

Eoka's decision to call off terrorism is probably less the result of British military pressure than the rising tide of ill-feeling on the island against the mounting death toll of Cypriots, all victims of Eoka guns and knives. It is worth noting that the leaflets were distributed only a few days after an impassioned denunciation of the terrorists over Cyprus Radio by a Cypriot girl whose fiancé had been shot dead earlier in the month.

NOTABLE, too, was the broadcast just before the leaflets were distributed by a Greek Orthodox priest, asking Church leaders to denounce violence. Not so long ago the British authorities were the main butt of Cypriot criticism over the stringent security precautions they enforced to combat terrorism. But as the Cypriot death toll mounted to the quite staggering figure of 160 (compared with 50 British including 45 servicemen) the terrorists alienated much local sympathy.

Today feeling in Cyprus is overwhelmingly for an end to tension and fear, and it will be interesting to note local reaction to the Radcliffe plan for constitutional reform. Since he has only recently returned from Nicosia, Lord Radcliffe's proposals have not yet been released but should be available shortly. These, it is hoped, will provide a basis for discussion; self-government will almost certainly be offered and the principle of self-determination will therefore have to be conceded, though the timing of Cyprus's accession to full dominion status is unlikely to be specified yet.

THIS should prove a satisfactory starting point for negotiations. But Britain should make itself clear on one point: it will not accept dictation from either Eoka or the Greek Government. That means it will not be intimidated by threats of armed reprisals if the negotiations do not proceed according to Cypriot wishes. Another point the British ought to insist upon is that it conducts negotiations with leaders of its choosing, not with the puppets of Athens, certainly not with Eoka, and preferably not with Archbishop Makarios, though consideration should be given to his return eventually.

It is a pity that the Turkish community have reacted unfavourably to the Eoka decision. Their brief statement issued on Thursday indicates suspicion and mistrust, obviously the great need is to heal the breach between the two communities. Until Greeks and Turks realise their differences and devise guarantees for the rights of minority groups on the island, the real problem of Cyprus will not be solved.

THE SUEZ CANAL

Rival Plans To Be Submitted

London, Aug. 20. Delegates of 22 nations enter the decisive stage of talks here on the Suez Canal crisis today with the prospect of rival American and Indian plans being placed before them for action.

Egyptian sources said last night that Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's chief delegate, is expected today to offer proposals emerging from the intensive backstage talks he has held here in a search for a settlement.

President Nasser, who has asked for a Western scheme for international control of the nationalised Canal — is reported to approve Mr. Menon's plan.

The Egyptian sources said it provides for Egypt retaining control of general and financial administration. A multi-national advisory body, possibly established under United Nations auspices, would co-operate in running the Canal and ensure that obligations concerning free passage are respected.

TO STAND PAT

Conference sources said Britain, France and the United States would stand by the plan to be presented, probably today, by Mr. John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State, for an international body to operate the Canal.

The board would be established by treaty and associated with the United Nations. Egypt would be represented, but would not dominate it. The proposed treaty would treat any threat to interfere with the Canal's operation as a threat to peace under the United Nations Charter.

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese Foreign Minister, told reporters that Mr. Dulles told him at an hour's meeting last night: "We have no intention of forcing this plan on Egypt, but we believe it contains the minimum conditions acceptable to all parties concerned."

Conference sources said the Western Powers will decide this morning whether to table immediately the Western plan, which they drafted last Saturday after the conference recessed until today. The draft has been circulated among delegates.

MAIN PROBLEM

The main problem before them is whether to accept amendments discussed yesterday in hotel rooms and embassies. The sponsors are confident of a clear majority, although American sources said the declaration was unlikely to prove acceptable to Russia or India.

Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is reported to have been informed of the Indian plan. Both Mr. Menon and Wing-Commander Aly Sabry, President Nasser's special envoy here, called on him yesterday as part of the series of private talks in which they played a prominent part.

Mr. Menon is expected to have a further meeting today with Sir Anthony Eden, the British Prime Minister, before presenting his plan to the conference. Last night, Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, were guests of Mr. Dulles at an American Embassy dinner.

FRENCH FEAR

The three Western Foreign Ministers will consider today how their plan, once approved, should be conveyed to the Egyptian Government. One idea raised here is that a small committee should be set up to negotiate with Egypt if it accepts the plan as a basis for discussion.

The French delegation, while supporting the plan as far as it goes, were reported to be apprehensive because it makes no mention of how it should be submitted to President Nasser and above all, because there is no provision for a time limit. Without a time limit within which the Egyptian Government would be asked to accept or reject negotiations, the French delegation think matters could drag on indefinitely with no decision or action by the West. —China Mail Special.

4 EUROPEANS ON TRIAL

"Dead" Woman Returns To Life In Mortuary

Melbourne, Aug. 19.

"Am I dead?" asked Mrs Sheila Baugh last night when she woke up in the city morgue. Legally, she was. But morgue attendants ignored the death certificate and returned her to the Royal Melbourne Hospital for treatment of a head injury.

Mrs Baugh, 45-year-old visitor from Balranald, New South Wales, was found lying cold and motionless in the street yesterday after she apparently had fallen and sustained a slight head cut.

She was taken to the hospital, where a young doctor examined her, pronounced life extinct and signed a death certificate. She was taken to the morgue and was placed on a steel trolley to be wheeled into the freezing chamber for the night to await a post mortem examination this morning. Then a policeman saw an eye and then her cheek flicker. A few minutes later she sat up and asked: "Am I dead?" Mrs Baugh was taken back to the hospital and treated for the head cut and released 90 minutes later. Since then she has disappeared and police have been unable to find her. Hospital authorities explained the incident — first of its kind in Melbourne — by saying it is possible for the heart and lungs to stop momentarily. —United Press.

EOKA TRUCE OFFERS CHANCE OF QUICK CYPRUS SETTLEMENT

London, Aug. 19. Britain intends to take full advantage of the truce offered by the EOKA underground organisation in an effort to forge a quick settlement of the Cyprus situation, informed sources said today.

The extremists, who killed over 100 persons in their 16 months of underground activity against the British, announced last week that they were ready for a truce "to test British good faith." And informed sources said today Britain was moving fast to follow up the advantage thus gained.

Fear of EOKA vengeance, however, has prevented Greek Cypriot leaders from meeting with Governor Sir John Harding and other British officials to discuss a settlement of the political deadlock on the island. Official sources said today the truce may pave the way for such meetings in the near future.

The Archbishop

Return to the island of Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Orthodox Church and chief spokesman for the nationalists, who was exiled in March for alleged failure to condemn EOKA violence, is unlikely for the moment, informed sources said.

But a group of opposition Labour and Liberal MPs has started lobbying the Eden Government to bring the Archbishop back to London for talks, or to allow him to meet with British negotiators at his place of exile in the Seychelles.

Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, who is spending the weekend in the country, was reported to be in close touch with Colonial Secretary, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd on the possibility of such a move.

A Possibility
Informed sources said Lord Radcliffe, who was appointed two months ago to draft a constitution giving Cyprus a measure of home rule within the British Commonwealth, might fly to the Seychelles to meet Makarios.

Lord Radcliffe already is scheduled to return to Cyprus to resume his talks there as soon as possible. A meeting between him and Makarios would, informed sources said, heighten the chances of an early solution being reached. Radcliffe has been instructed to draw up a constitution giving the Cypriots self-government within the Commonwealth and at the same time guaranteeing the security of the island's 20 per cent Turkish minority. The question of self-determination, on which the Cyprus question first came to a head, would be left in abeyance for a few years. —United Press.

4 Miners Buried

Aachen, Aug. 19. Four miners were buried in a cave-in at a mine at Heuckeloven, near Aachen, last night. It was learned here today. Rescue workers feared today there was little hope of finding the men alive. —France-Press.

CONVICTS SERENADE GAOL GOVERNOR

Sydney, Aug. 19. Prisoners sang a cheerful chorus of "for he's a jolly good fellow" as Mr. H. J. O'Kelly left the prison at Goulburn, New South Wales, today. The prisoners' 10-piece band, decked in white, and led by a prisoner serving a sentence for murder, joined in. After they had presented two paintings to Mr. O'Kelly, there were handshakes all round. And Mr. O'Kelly, the gaol superintendent, departed to take up his new post as Governor of Sydney gaol. —China Mail Special.

Gang Warfare In Sicily

Palermo, Aug. 19.

Gang killings terrorised the Sicilian capital today in what appeared to be an effort by a Mafia-like group to grab control of the Palermo market district.

A fruit merchant, Gaetano Succaro, 58, was shot down in the centre of the city yesterday while waiting for a bus. The three killers hopped into a waiting car and sped away.

Succaro was the fifth person to die in the current wave of terror. Thirty other persons have disappeared, including one who may have been pushed from a ship.

The police also believe that two killings in Milan may have been connected with the same gang warfare. The victims were relatives of Salvatore Galatolo, member of the "market Mafia" who was killed by a burst of machinegun fire inside the fruit and vegetable market last year. A few months later, another businessman, Francesco Groco, was killed at night near his home on the outskirts. Groco's brother-in-law later was killed by rifle fire in his home. The fourth victim was a fruit and vegetable merchant in the Vucciria quarter.

Meanwhile, a brother and a friend of Groco's disappeared after having gone to an appointment with Archbishop D'Ercole. Another merchant named Salvatore Intraviva disappeared from a ship. —United Press.

King Intervenes

Amman, Jordan, Aug. 19. Jordanian authorities, on orders from King Hussein, today suspended moves to expel Armenian refugees from the country. Dorian Nektaryan who had been accused of having direct contact with the Soviet Armenian Republic.

King Hussein ordered authorities to re-investigate the case. The Archbishop is the highest religious personality of the Armenian community in Jerusalem. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Death Of Cardinal Griffin

London, Aug. 20. Cardinal Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster and Roman Catholic Primate of England, died on Sunday night.

The Cardinal died of a heart attack in Cornwall. Cardinal Bernard Griffin died on his 84th day.

A communique issued by the Archbishopric of Westminster said he suffered a "sudden collapse of the heart" shortly before midnight, local time, and died after receiving the Last Sacraments. —France-Press.

Alleged Conspiracy By Businessmen & Govt Servants

The trial of two well-known European businessmen and two Government officials accused of conspiracy involving favouritism in the issue of a mine licence opened before Judge W. T. Charles in the Victoria District Court this morning.

The accused are William Allan Hogarth, chartered accountant, of 511 The Peak, Henry Charles Patterson, 45, Company Director, of 10 Victoria Peak Apartments; John Patterson Whitefield, 54, Superintendent of Lighthouses, Marine Department, of Albany Flats; and William Murray Keay, 54, Superintendent of Mines, of 7 Kimberley Street, second floor. All four men are on a nominal bail of \$300 each.

All four defendants are alleged to have conspired together on diverse dates between January 1 and June 5 this year "to enable the said William Allan Hogarth, Henry Charles Patterson and John Patterson Whitefield, to receive a bribe for his showing favour and for his forbearing to show disavowal in the discharge of his official function to a syndicate known as the Bohespice Syndicate of which the said William Allan Hogarth, Henry Charles Patterson and John Patterson Whitefield, were members."

Keay is additionally charged with corruptly receiving the sum of \$25,000 on June 4, then employed as Superintendent of Mines by the Hongkong Government, as a reward for showing favour and for his forbearing to show disavowal to Bohespice Syndicate "in relation to the granting of an issue to the said syndicate of certain purported licences and the subsequent transfer of the said purported licence to the Mountain Lead Mines Company Ltd. a matter in which the Mines Division of the Labour Department of the Hongkong Government was concerned."

Hogarth, Patterson and Whitefield are represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Company.

Mr. Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr. H. Caine, of Johnson, Stokes and Master is appearing for Keay.

Sit Outside Dock

The four men were allowed to sit outside the dock on the application of Mr. Wright who said that the facilities in the dock were restricted (it could only hold three of them abreast) and one of his clients was not in the best of health.

Mr. Keay was granted leave to attend the charges by a change of dates and by a further allegation that the bribe was also for Keay's "forbearing to show his disavowal."

On behalf of Keay, Mr. Gittins made a preliminary application. He said that on June 8 Keay's account with the Chartered Bank was attached or frozen by a Bench warrant issued by a Magistrate on the ground that the credit standing to the balance was connected with the present proceedings.

Counsel submitted that the Section of the Criminal Ordinance under which the attachment was purported to have been made, did not support the steps taken by the Police. The purpose of that Section was to govern property, including money, capable of being physically seized, like cash, and it also covered property over which there was no established claim of right. The credit in the bank was merely a record by the bank as debtor of a sum owing to Keay as creditor, and as such could not be physically seized. Therefore it did not come under that Section. As Mr. Gittins claimed, assuming for the purpose of this application that the money paid into that account had been corruptly received, then it was a gift to Keay, before it went into the bank. The property had passed to him and no one else was entitled to it.

Mr. Gittins submitted that under the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, since he had the right of the Police to attach the money, he asked His Honour to direct the Prosecution to take the necessary steps to have the account unfrozen.

Judge Charles asked what jurisdiction he had made an order. Mr. Gittins replied that under section 25 (1) of the District Court Ordinance, all proceedings in this connection had been transferred to the District Court. All proceedings were henceforth under the jurisdiction of the District Court Judge.

His Honour asked if Counsel was in effect asking him to review the Magistrate's decision. Judge Charles asked further if Counsel had any notice of the Police application. Mr. Gittins replied in the negative, saying the application had been ex parte.

Judge Charles remarked that he thought the proper Court to hear such a matter would be the Supreme Court, and not his Court.

Crown's View

Asked what the Crown's view was, Mr. Blair-Kerr said he did not think he should discuss the merits of the application. To ask for the accounts to be unfrozen, he said, would be in his opinion be asking too much, in view of the Magistrate's order.

His Honour said that appeared to be so, adding that in his view he had no jurisdiction to unfreeze the accounts. Mr. Gittins then expressed agreement.

Prosecution Case

Giving the facts of the case, Mr. Blair-Kerr said that first accused was a director of Imperial Chemical Industries (China). Ltd. It was not in relation to his activities as such that he had come before the Court, but as a member of

various syndicates and companies which were formed to prospect and mine an area of land on the slopes of Tai-mo-shan, New Territories, during the last few years.

Second accused was a director of Patterson and Co., Ltd., a commercial company he formed in 1948. Again, it was in his capacity as a member of these same syndicates and mining companies as the first accused that second accused had come before the Court.

Mr. Blair-Kerr said the same applied to third accused, although his principal job in life was that of a Government servant, being Superintendent of Lighthouses in the Marine Department of the Hongkong Government.

Fourth accused was also a Government servant — a Superintendent of the Mines Division of the Labour Department in the Hongkong Government. He had held that position since his first appointment on October 11, 1951.

Land Prospected

Mr. Blair-Kerr went on to say that the area of land concerned in the case had been prospected for lead in recent years and lay in the part of the New Territories called the Lam Chung Valley. Through that valley in 1890 was a road connecting Tai-po and Sek Kong. It opened up that area to agricultural and industrial uses. The road was called Route One.

Before he went further, Mr. Blair-Kerr said, he would touch upon a certain change in statute laws regarding mining matters in 1954. Before that time, apart from certain regulations in 1951 which did not affect the issue of licences, the power of issuing prospecting and mining licences was vested entirely in the Governor in Council in his absolute discretion.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 1)

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AUDE MURPHY · BARBARA RUSH
with BOB HOPE · BOB HOPE
— NEXT CHANGE —
"THEY SAY IT'S ABOUT BOB HOPE"

Marilyn And Sir Laurence
Making First Picture

The first picture of Marilyn Monroe being directed by Sir Laurence Olivier, her co-star in the film "The Sleeping Prince," Marilyn plays an American showgirl in a London musical revue during King George's Coronation week in 1911, and Sir Laurence is cast as the Grand Duke Charles of the mythical kingdom of Carpathia. Few persons on the set, when this picture was taken, realized that a few hours before the start of the day's work Sir Laurence's wife, actress Vivien Leigh, lost the baby she was expecting. — Express Photo.

Menon Flits Along
The Corridors

London, Aug. 19.
Krishna Menon, India's delegate to the London international conference on the Suez Canal, spent today working, while most of the other delegates availed themselves of a day of leisure.

The Indian delegate, who has been nicknamed the "Dark Eagle from India" by British newsmen, has been watched with interest since he arrived in London. His mysterious movements from one part of London to another are impossible to predict.

In the middle of a conference session, he has been seen to leave Lancaster House. He has been known to stay in his suite at Claridges for hours, dictating notes to his private secretary or coding dispatches from Delhi.

Even Mr. N. R. Pillai, Secretary-General of the Indian Foreign Office, appeared often not to know what Menon was planning to do.

Important Role

In reality, at the London conference, as at almost all conferences, the most effective work done is in the corridors during the intervals between the official sessions. And here

Japan's New
"Invasion"

Manila, Aug. 20.
The American-owned morning newspaper Manila Daily Bulletin today reported that Japan had launched a full-scale "invasion" of the Philippine lumber industry.

The Bulletin, quoting authoritative sources, said that the Japanese had been steadily sending groups of "buyers" representatives who are actually professional logging superintendents, scalars and millers, to the Philippines.

The paper further quoted the sources as saying that while there is nothing objectionable in local lumbermen concluding agreements with the Japanese "there is something very wrong with letting them run the whole operations."

The sources said information on Japanese "technicians" activities tends to confirm fears expressed by some quarters that the Japanese may carry out the power plan to control the abaca (hemp) industry in Mindanao (Southern Philippines).

The sources warned that unless something is done to check the current inroads into the lumber industry, the Filipino people might wake up one morning to find that all the lumber in the country is being shipped to Japan. — France-Press.

London, Aug. 19.
Earl Attlee, former Labour Prime Minister, said today that Sir Winston Churchill was "like a layer cake built up into various multi-coloured sections."

In an article on Sir Winston in the Labour Party newspaper, Reynolds News, Earl Attlee said Sir Winston's political personality ran through three centuries.

"He can be at times 19th, 18th or even 17th century, beside 20th century with a dash of 21st," said Earl Attlee. "He can be Whig, Liberal, Conservative, Tory, or even Labour."

United Press.

SNAKE AS
FARE

Amritsar, Aug. 19.
A snake-charmer was given three months rigorous imprisonment here for throwing a snake at a railway ticket collector who demanded his fare.

According to the prosecution, the ticket collector found the snake charmer travelling without a ticket and asked him for the fare. The snake charmer threw a snake from his basket, throw it at the collector shouting: "Take that as fare."

When the train reached Amritsar the snake charmer tried to run away and again threw the snake at pursuing policemen. He was caught and found guilty of assault.

The snake was exhibited as evidence for the prosecution. — China Mail Special.

DEMONSTRATORS
RELEASED

Karachi, Aug. 19.
Mr N.M. Khan, the Karachi Chief Commissioner, announced today that the release had been ordered of 26 of the 57 people arrested in the past three days for a regulation banning processions and assemblies in the city.

The arrests started on August 18 while Karachi workers were on strike in support of Egypt's nationalisation of the Suez Canal.

Mr Khan said on Thursday that 14 of those detained were arrested because they were "planning to incite people to violence by exploiting sectarian sentiments."

Three Demands

The action committee appointed by the Karachi Muslim League to consider the situation created by the arrests announced today, after a seven-hour meeting, it would place three demands before the Government.

These were the immediate release of all "political" prisoners, a resumption of full civil liberties in Karachi, and an inquiry into the actions of police officers who are alleged to have been guilty of misbehaviour against the public.

The Karachi police were severely criticised recently when a man died while in police custody. Police said he committed suicide but his relatives

POP

ARAB-ISRAELI ATTACKS
'UNOFFICIAL'Egyptian Assaults
Instigated At
Gaza Headquarters

Jerusalem, Aug. 19.

The newest Arab-Israeli flareups have been carried out without the direct knowledge of the Egyptian Government, informed sources said today.

The sources which included both Israeli and foreign diplomatic quarters, said the incidents — including mine-layings and an ambush on an Israeli bus on August 16 that resulted in four deaths — had been carried out by Egyptian intelligence headquarters operating in the Gaza strip.

Foreign diplomatic sources believe, however, they were done without the knowledge of Cairo. The sources believe Egyptian President Nasser is not interested in opening any battlefront with Israel at the present time, but gave the Gaza headquarters, responsible for guerrilla activities inside Israel, a free hand to act without becoming too deeply involved.

The guerrillas received orders to prevent a general quieting of

the Israel-Egyptian frontier, the sources said, and they acted on their own initiative to give these orders a broad interpretation.

United Nations observation posts along the Gaza strip frontier reported increased Egyptian scouting activities last week.

Sources said there has been increased Egyptian intelligence activity inside Israel stemming from the Suez dispute. The Egyptians were reported anxious to discover whether there was increased Israeli army activity and troop concentrations along the border. — United Press.

ALL DUTCH

Djakarta, Aug. 19.
A museum in Jogjakarta has announced that it plans to revise the written history of Java.

The announcement said the revision was deemed necessary because the history books written by the Dutch gave a "distorted picture."

"The history in the existing books was written in accordance with Dutch colonial policy," the announcement said. — Reuter.

Bondholders'
Difficulties

Paris Aug. 19.
Many obstacles are still impeding the resumption of economic and financial relations between nations, according to the annual report of the French Bondholders' Association.

The report said that the political changes in Argentina have brought hopes for settlement of the dispute over liquidation of French industrial and financial firms there. It also noted with satisfaction a similar change in the attitude of the Brazilian Government, which by turning to an arbitration procedure has shown the desire to settle matters. — China Mail Special.

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LATER!
WHY NOT NOW?
PRECIOUS MOMENTS FOR PRECIOUS DRINKS
CHERRY HEERING

Pakistan Constitutional Crisis

PROROGATION OF EASTERN STATE ASSEMBLY

Karachi, Aug. 19.

Pakistan leaders today held further talks here on the constitutional crisis that has developed over the prorogation last week of the East Pakistan Assembly.

BACHELORS BEATEN BY RAIN

Copenhagen, Aug. 19.

Defeated wife hunting bachelors on the "Eveless Eden" — Denmark's Fejoe Island (population 1,200 with 90 bachelors and not enough women) — grumbled into their glasses here tonight about the unwelcome guest at their marriage-making party — rain.

It did not merely rain, it poured washing out the 90 bachelors' third attempt to find themselves wives.

The stage was set for a glorious party. About 30,000 bachelors and spinsters were expected to invade the small south Danish island from the mainland and further afield this weekend to attend the International Bachelors and Spinners Festival.

The Fejoe Bachelors' Association, undaunted by two earlier failures, laid on an extra 50,000 bottles of beer and 2,000 bottles of spirits for their "international open-air marriage market."

OUTNUMBERED

A dozen policemen were sent to the normally policeless island to cope with the huge crowd expected.

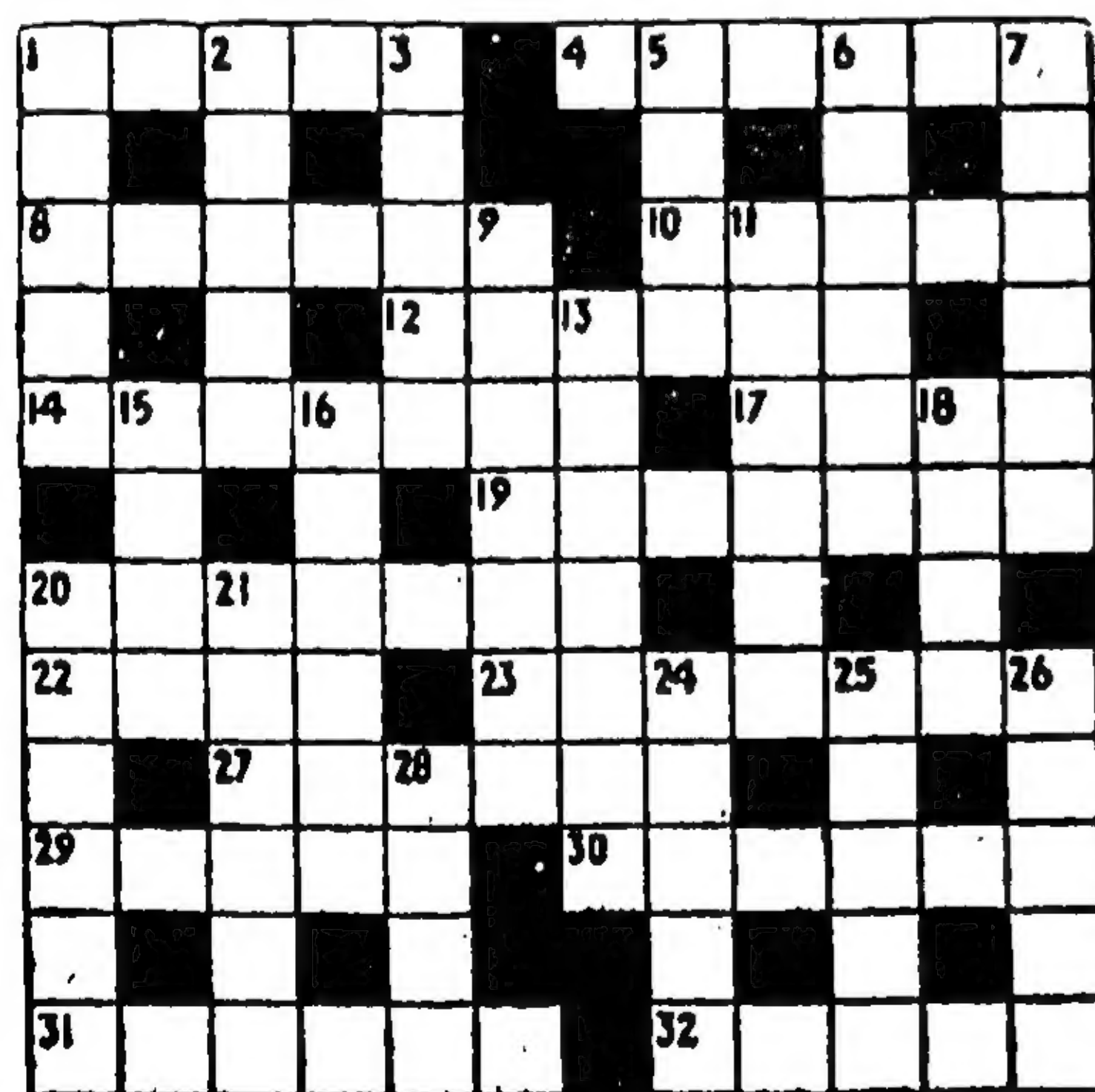
Then came the rain — and a mere two or three thousand visitors.

Morose bachelors outnumbered spinsters by 20 to one. Throughout the weekend, the romance seekers wandered around the soggy and not ankle-deep in mud and wrapped in raincoats.

The weather also blighted the festival programme — dancing and a picnic.

And tonight it looked as though the third time was a charm. A heavy rain fell over the island and the burning of a huge paper heart placed by Cupid's arrow would fizzle out like a damp squib. (China Mail Special)

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Frolics (6).
- 4 Walk wearily (8).
- 8 Small fowl (6).
- 10 Scent (5).
- 12 Grated (6).
- 14 Purloin (colloq.) (7).
- 17 Valley (4).
- 19 Varied (7).
- 20 Day-dream (7).
- 22 First man (4).
- 23 Climbing (7).
- 27 Aspirants to commissions (6).
- 29 Lifting apparatus (5).
- 30 Try hard (6).
- 31 Small (6).
- 32 Scolded (5).

DOWN

- 1 Garments (5).
- 2 Heavenly food (5).
- 3 Muffler (5).
- 5 Harvest (4).
- 6 Cedar (6).
- 7 Rubbed out (6).
- 9 Discomfort (7).
- 11 Disclose (6).
- 13 Choose (7).
- 15 Want (4).
- 16 Enemy (6).
- 18 Spore (4).
- 20 Rogue (6).
- 21 Empty (6).
- 24 Flower (6).
- 25 Fool (5).
- 26 Avarice (5).
- 28 Transaction (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3. Stopping, 9. Acre, 10. Collects, 11. Depletes, 13. Frow, 15. Agitates, 18. Reluctant, 19. Trap, 21. Distress, 23. Corrodes, 25. Pail, 27. Tendered. Down: 1. Hard, 2. Trip, 4. Trot, 6. Oils, 8. Incur, 9. Gassy, 11. Cedar, 12. Level, 13. Reger, 14. Ennos, 16. Topple, 17. Soils, 19. Tact, 20. Apron, 21. Dope, 22. Sere, 23. Exam, 24. Sole.

Chinese Handicraft Difficulties

Peking, Aug. 19.

Serious difficulties have been encountered by China's newly formed handicraft co-operatives, it was disclosed in Peking in a report.

The report said that recent investigations had disclosed that some of the members of handicraft co-operatives regularly suffered from lack of food and clothing. The members were also said to be under a permanent threat of sickness and accidents.

The investigation also disclosed that cadres were responsible for this situation in many instances by fixing too low salaries. Excessive expenses also created what the report called "rich co-operatives and poor members."

The report levelled its major charges against state enterprises, which "only care for their profit and do not pay attention to the handicraft co-operative's difficult economic situation."

INCREASED PRICES

The report said that state enterprises not only increased the prices of goods, but used the punishment method in forcing members' salaries at a time when sales were not up to their expectations.

The report concluded with an urgent recommendation that prompt action be made of the welfare conditions for members of handicraft co-operatives. The report also called for reorganization of the co-operative organizations to reduce unnecessary expenditures and non-productive personnel.

The report was the first indication of difficulties met by the handicraft co-operatives movement, which are of the same kind as those encountered at the beginning of this year by the rural co-operatives.

The handicraft co-operatives movement was launched in Peking and other major Chinese cities last February. The movement quickly caught on, but its rapid growth did not solve many questions which normally should have been settled in advance. —France-Press.

Reception For Japanese Royalty

Colombo, Aug. 19.

Over 1,000 guests attended a reception at the Japanese Embassy here today given in honour of Prince and Princess Mikasa who are on a state visit to Ceylon.

They included the Governor-General, Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, and the Prime Minister, Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike.

Earlier the Prince and Princess visited a school for the blind in Mount Lavinia on the outskirts of Colombo and a coconut estate.

They were entertained to luncheon at Mount Lavinia hotel by the Ceylon Japan association.

The imperial visitors are scheduled to leave for Kandy tomorrow to witness the Buddhist Jayanti celebrations there. —Reuters.

Aborigine Designer

Sydney, Aug. 19.

An Arrhem Land aborigine, working under "remote" guidance from one of Australia's leading art authorities, won a prize in a Sydney textile design competition.

The aborigine was Mawalan, 40 years old, of Yirrkala, and his design will be printed on material to be used for summer frocks throughout Australia during this Olympic summer.

He will receive £25 and a royalty of 3d a yard on all sales.

Mawalan, who is married and has five children, works at the Methodist Mission, Yirrkala, as a stockman and craftsman. His design, which showed Arrhem Land mawalan, was one of 20 submitted in the competition by Northern Territory aborigines. —China Mail Special.

Funeral Of Bitter Heart Mine Disaster Victims



Crowds of relatives and friends of the 253 miners trapped in the Bitter Heart colliery, where fire broke out two weeks ago at Charleroi, Belgium, attend the funeral of six of the victims. —Express Photo.

The Queen Attends Special Service

Edinburgh, Aug. 19.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drove through crowded streets of the Scottish capital today from the Royal yacht Britannia to attend a special service in St Giles's Cathedral to mark the opening of the 10th Edinburgh Festival of music and drama.

MOSCOW INTEREST IN ROYAL CHILDREN

Moscow, Aug. 19.

Crowds of Moscovites have been crowding round a main-street window picture display to see photographs of the British Royal Family.

The photographs were shown as part of a lay-out on Britain in a show window in Gorky Street, Moscow's biggest shopping street, where picture displays are usually exhibited by Tass.

Among them were three photographs of the Royal Family. They showed the Queen aboard HMS Australia during the 1952-54 Commonwealth tour. Prince Charles sitting in the back of a tree with Princess Anne at the foot of the tree, and Princess Margaret in an evening gown on her way to a ball.

MOST POPULAR

The picture of the Royal children was the most popular with the crowds around the window.

Other pictures in the display showed a living room in a new town in Britain, housing estates, a hospital, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, the Tower of London and Regent's Park.

All the pictures were British Government official photographs and they still had their English captions. There were also captions in Russian. —China Mail Special.

TAMILS ISSUE THREAT

Colombo, Aug. 19.

Ceylon's Tamil Federal Party — a minority opposition group — said today it would launch a non-violent "direct action" campaign if the Government did not constitute a federal union of Ceylon with an autonomous state for Tamil-speaking people within the next year.

The party made the announcement in a resolution adopted at its fourth annual convention here.

In June, adoption of a bill making Sinhalese the sole official language of Ceylon, led to severe riots following demonstrations by Tamil-speaking citizens who wanted their language given official equality with Sinhalese.

(Tamil-speaking people form about 12 per cent of Ceylon's population). —Reuters.

Fingleton Starts Something

London, Aug. 19.

Britons who breakfast traditionally of bacon and eggs have been surprised to learn that there was a time when a British breakfast consisted of steak and beer.

Writers to the correspondence columns of the Sunday Times are now busy trying to find out when the custom died out.

It all began when Jack Fingleton, former Australian Test batsman, wrote to the Sunday Times to describe what happened when he asked for steak for breakfast in a British hotel.

"You can have it," he was told, "providing you have with it what every Englishman has with his steak—a pint of beer."

Mr Fingleton, who attempted this diet, wrote: "I see now the virtue of bacon and eggs."

Since then other correspondents have joined in today. One declared that when his father went to school in 1862, beer formed part of the breakfast menu.

... AND DOUGHNUTS

A Winchester vicar wrote to say that in 1839 four small boys were sent to him as evildoers. They scorned the breakfast served to them, and asked for doughnuts and beer.

Anna Bernard, a Londoner, said she was sorry to learn that steak and beer breakfasts were now rare.

"My husband and I have steak, or chops as often as we can afford to do so with a glass of beer," she wrote.

"One's energy during the day is at least doubled, and there is no need for huns at 11. Also a very light lunch is adequate."

"Even a Monday morning seems rozier after a glass of beer on an empty stomach. For those who feel they could neither see nor digest a meal before 9 a.m., I can only suggest 'try it'." —China Mail Special.

Seven Killed In US Storm

Chicago, Aug. 19.

The authorities today sought to reopen highways and restore power in a two-State area where severe storms killed seven persons and left a half-million-dollar pile of debris in its wake.

The storm last night belted communities in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

Northern Ohio was hardest hit. Winds up to 75 miles per hour were recorded in the Cleveland area, flattening power and telephone lines. The Highway Patrol said the community of Norwalk lost telephone and electric services. The estimated damage in the area totalled almost \$250,000.

Eighty persons at a reunion party were caught in the storm at Sharon, Pennsylvania, and two were killed when an uprooted tree collapsed the roof of their shelter. Fifty-seven of the stranded persons were later treated at Sharon General Hospital for injuries.

Cool Air Mass

The continued east and southward move of a Canadian cool air mass covering the Midwest ended the prolonged heat wave in Kansas and most of Oklahoma. Temperatures tumbled into the 60s today after yesterday's readings reached 100 degrees or higher.

The cool air, preceded by thunderstorms and showers, was expected to invade the east and northeast in the next 24 hours. Tomorrow nearly all of the nation east of the Rockies except the Gulf States should be experiencing relatively cool summer weather. —United Press.

No Shortage Of Words In Peking

Peking, Aug. 19.

The Kwangming Daily, China's newspaper for intellectuals, today urged its correspondents to cut down the length of their articles.

"Please do not write so much and so long," the newspaper appealed to its over-zealous contributors. One of the key features of the Kwangming Daily is a weekly column of discussion and commentary on Chinese classical literature, which is followed with keen interest by Chinese and foreign readers of the paper.

However, the author of some of the correspondents to this column seemed to have overcome the editorial board of the newspaper.

AVERAGE 127,000

In today's issue the newspaper pointed out that, although weekly space for discussion of literary topics was around 12,000 words, the editors received an average of 127,000 words.

Some of the articles exceed 10,000 words, while others were dogmatic and lacked a critical attitude, the editors complained.

"Please write short and interestingly if you want to be published," the appeal ended. —France-Press.

Britons Earn More And Spend More

New York, Aug. 19.

Britons made more money and spent more last year than in any other period in history.

This was shown in a survey of national income and expenditure between 1950 and 1955 published today by the Central Statistical Office.

The survey showed that personal income, before tax, last year totalled £11,810 million — an increase of eight per cent over the previous year.

After allowing for price changes, consumers' expenditures during the period increased by three per cent, the survey showed.

MORE FOR ALCOHOL

Britons spent £2,588 million sterling on goods and services during the year. But statistics showed they paid out more for alcohol and tobacco than for housing, fuel and light, clothing, household goods, motoring and cycling.

Personal savings continued to grow last year, amounting to about six per cent of personal income, and contributing about one-third of the country's total savings.

The survey claimed that last year, there were 15,600,000 persons who received less than £600 sterling a year before tax. Almost nine million received between £200 sterling and £1,000 sterling. A total of 61,000 persons were receiving more than £2,000 sterling a year. —China Mail Special.

No.1 Arab Red Released

Amman, Aug. 19.

Fiad Nimrah Nassar, once considered the No. 1 Arab Communist in Israel, was released today by the Jordan Government after spending nearly five years in a desert concentration camp.

Nassar was arrested in December, 1951. Police said a petting press and large quantities of Communist literature were found in his Amman headquarters. In February, 1952, he was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment with hard labour under Jordan's special law to combat Communism. Today he was handed over to the Government of Syria, where he will work on a farm. —Reuters.

Shinwell Wedding



Mr Edmund Shinwell, 71, former Labour MP and former War Minister, (seated) with his wife, the former Miss Dinah Meyer, at Marlborough House, London, after their wedding on August 9. The bride is 41. —Central Press Photo.

Never Since Women Dived From Skyscrapers For Valentino Has There Been A Craze Like It

Who Would Be Embarrassed By \$100,000?

By PHILIP OAKES

I EXTEND my sympathy to Jack Lemmon, a man with money on his mind. Too much money.

This year, Lemmon was awarded an Oscar for his performance in "Mister Roberts". "And the Oscar put my price up," he said. "I kept on reading scripts and turning them down. And each time the bid got higher. Now I get around a hundred thousand dollars a picture. It's crazy. I'm not worth it."

Lemmon is 31. His film earnings average £80,000 a year. He made his name as Judy Holiday's co-star in "It Should Happen To You" and "Philly" and set a new style in screen comedy, as sharp and strong as a dry martini.

ACTOR'S ACTOR

In London he is playing his first dramatic role opposite Rita Hayworth and Robert Mitchum in "Fire Down Below".

The baby-sitters do not beat on Mr. Lemmon's door, but Mr. Lemmon does not worry. "I guess you could call me an actor," he said. "Money in the bank doesn't mean a thing. What counts is being able to look back when you're washed up at 60 and taking pleasure in one or two things you have done."

"Philly" the title of Lemmon's best film, was the sound of a marriage breaking up. A sound that Lemmon has learned to recognize too well.

"Why wife and I agreed to a trial separation this year," he said. "I hope it's going to work out. I want her back." Meanwhile, he worries about money, too much money. The situation is not new to him. Before he went to Hollywood he appeared in 600 television shows and then went into production for himself.

"Everything was OK until the government decided I was making too much," he said. "I gave it up and I don't want to go back."

Lemmon's father is also in the big money. As sales manager of the Doughnut Corporation of America he tours the world, spending three months a year in London.

"And you know what he does," said his son. "He spends all his time inspecting the holes in doughnuts."

Mr. Lemmon sounded regretful. An Oscar-winner leaves the doughnut world behind.

BIG THINGS

I FORECAST big things for 22-year-old Perilla Neilson, on show this week in the new London production of "The Seagull". She has the heart-breaking innocence of a lost doll, the poise of a pedigree kitten. And, more to the point, she has a three-year contract with actor-manager John Clements.

"My name," she said, "means Little Pearl. It's something I brought back from the Argentine."

Perilla started out as a juvenile in "Annie Get Your Gun". She scored a personal success in "Lace" on her Petrolia. And then she hit the awkward age.

"I took a rest," she said. "I worked in a department store and sold men's underwear. Unromantic but practical."

Then came a starring part in the Arts Theatre production of "The Enchanted," a spell with the Bristol Old Vic. And then a meeting with the sharp-eyed Mr. Clements.

"I would like to be a star. I wouldn't!" said Miss Neilson. "But there's always men's underwear if I don't make the grade."

Miss Neilson can rest assured. The winter woollies are not for her.

MOST STAGGERING STORY EVER IN SHOW BUSINESS

By DAVID LEWIN

"In his films he reached out and touched the world. To the endless life of his genius we dedicate this story."

THAT is the foreword to an article about a young man called Jimmy Dean — James Byron Dean in full.

It appears in an American magazine. It is just one instalment in the most staggering story in show business.

Staggering because the whole of this magazine—and the whole of two others like it—is devoted to the life and time of James Dean, who died on September 30 last year in a car crash.

The remarkable fact today is that Dean—who was 24 years old—is already a legend in America.

His career spanned in Hollywood was two years. In that time he made only three films. The first was "East of Eden". The second "Rebel Without a Cause". The third "Giant" still to be shown.

Booming

ALREADY there are magazines dedicated to him. They arrived from New York the other day.

Their titles: "James Dean Album"—circulation 600,000; "The Real James Dean"—circulation 500,000; "James Dean Returns"—circulation nearly 500,000.

A fourth coming up is called "The Official James Dean Story" which, by the anniversary of his death, is preparing for a sale of a million.

Variety, the show business trade paper, reports that these magazine sales are "hotter than a pistol—or Presley" (the singer).

Two major record companies are issuing special albums of the theme music of Dean's films—with pictures of Dean on the covers.

A third company has put out a song called "His Name Was Dean" and is waiting for the sales to mount.

And yet—when a year ago a number "The Ballad of James Dean" was recorded there was no reaction at all.



DEAN—THE LITTLE BOY WAS LOST

The myth has taken 11 months to be hammered into shape by over-emotional youngsters. In England during that time the name Dean gradually became known.

"East of Eden" was shown while he was still alive. Business was little better than average—which means there were seats in all parts of any cinema.

Death on 466

THEN Dean speeded in his £2,500 German racing car along Highway 466 at Paso Robles in California.

He smashed into another car—was dead by the time he reached hospital.

His second film "Rebel Without a Cause" was ready for showing.

The film men conferred—should Dean's name be put in smaller type? Because when an actor dies the accepted rule is that audiences do not want to know they prefer to forget.

When Valentino died 30 years ago and women stormed his funeral there was a slump of his box-office at the cinema (there was no mass revival for Valentino although every year his grave is strewn with fresh flowers).

When Jean Harlow died, in 1937, her films were no longer a draw.

Remembering this the cinema showmen watched "Rebel Without a Cause." And

—very good indeed.

In 16 countries Dean's first two pictures were shown after his fatal car crash. Box-office was brilliant. In Australia records were broken although England.

Why did Dean suddenly become a hero for teenage audiences round the world?

Of all the explanations offered the one I accept is this: James Byron Dean was casual and arrogant; incoherent but vocal; brash but in need of comfort.

He perfected the art of playing the little boy lost in a great big world.

The youth at the cinemas saw themselves just like that. For the same reason "Look Back in Anger" is a play success in London—the hero has a shrill, angry sound.

In America that sound has become nasty and hysterical. Already bits of Dean's smashed-up car are being sold for up to £25 a piece as souvenirs.

Everything

THE magazines in his "honour" express sentiments like this:—

"It was a lonesome road he travelled searching for something that seemed just beyond his reach."

Or headlines like these:— "Jimmy's Life Loves Death" "Dean Lives On, Unfor-

gotten... Unforgettable" "The Jimmy Dean I Dated—by a Girl Friend."

There is a fact sheet on him more detailed than for a world statesman.

More has now been written about Dean after death than during the lives of many film stars. It is crazy—but it is happening.

And I'll wager it will not happen when greater names like Oliver or Gielgud or Orson Welles (yes, and Marilyn Monroe) finally retire or die.

A few days ago Dean's studio called in a psychiatrist to give an opinion on the "healthiness" of this after-death popularity.

I can tell them: it isn't healthy at all, just unbalanced. One thing should be done immediately by the studio: requests for his autographed pictures, which come in at the rate of hundreds a week, should be firmly refused.

Now—here?

LATER this year Dean's last film, "Giant," will be shown. I hope it is decided that Dean's name will not be given any extra billing.

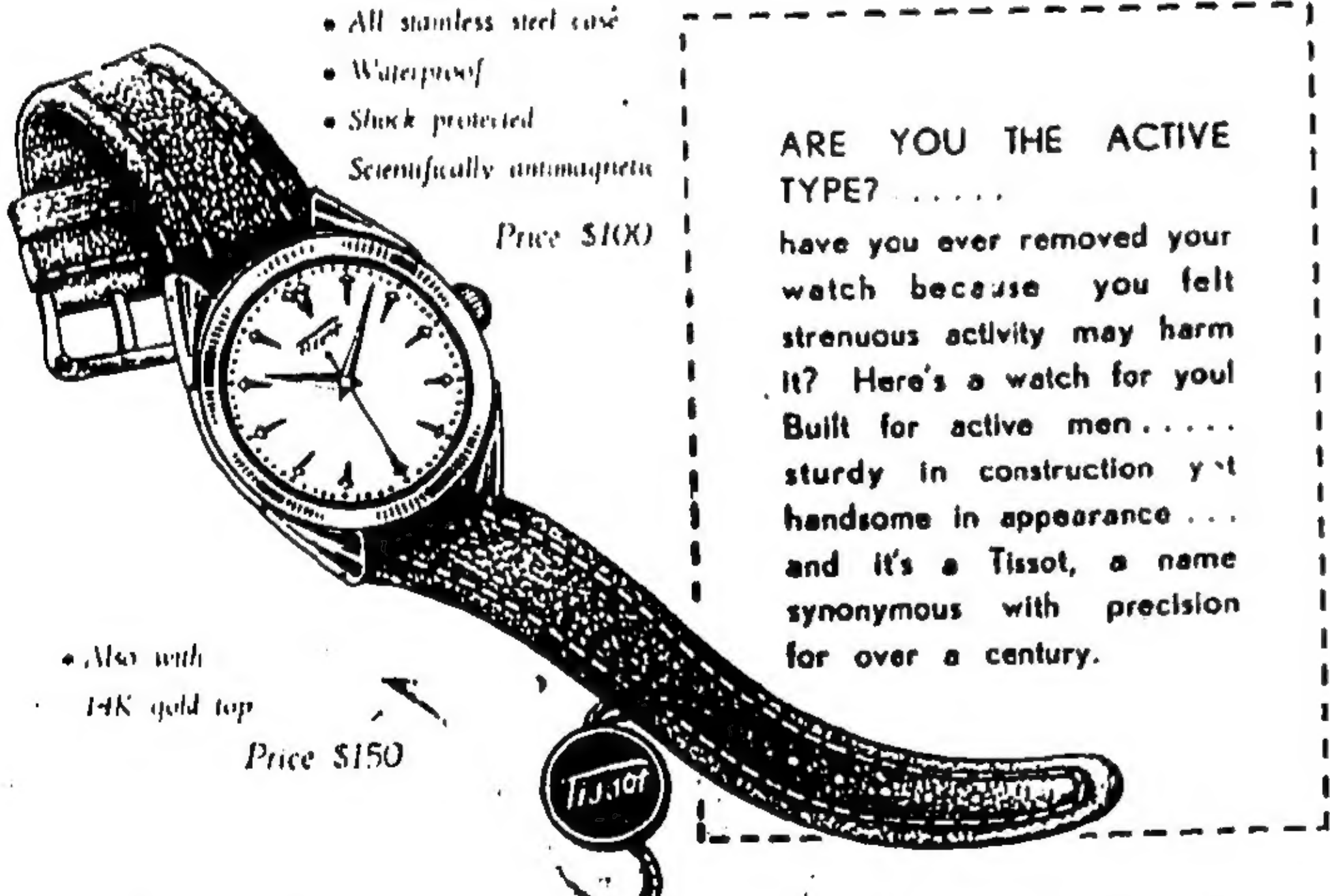
Will the picture start off a Dean craze outside America? It might, it could. For at the Observer Film Exhibition in London—far from sensational in tone—postcard-size pen sketches of Dean are on sale at 1s. 3. each.

Already 550 have been bought—and this number puts Dean ahead of most of the field and alongside Marlon Brando.

And the buyers are teenagers: 18 and 19 years old, girls in the majority.



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• The James Dean legend is already an industry... "The Boy Who Refused to Die"... "James Dean Lives On"... "His Words From The Beyond"... These are some of the headlines from magazines SOLELY devoted to James Dean. Girls tell how they once touched his shirt, there are pictures of the car in which he was killed. This is the measure of the most amazing after-death adulation ever.

THE KIKUYU CHILDREN WOULD NOT EAT WHEN SHE WENT AWAY

A BRITISH nurse, 41-year-old Evelyn Bennett, recently arrived back in London after working for two years with the Kikuyu tribe in Kenya.

London born and trained, Miss Bennett was sent by the British Red Cross Society to Kenya in April 1954. She was posted to Gilgil Transit Camp. Gilgil means "country of dust," and Evelyn Bennett was soon to appreciate the reason. Soon after her arrival tents and equipment vanished in a whirlwind!

"I had to supervise the Transit Camp on the medical side," said Miss Bennett. "Many children were suffering from malaria, measles, enteritis, bronchitis, pneumonia and malnutrition. We whitewashed the hospital ourselves and even made a cooking range from scraps we found round the camp. Within two to three days the little dead leaves—as I called the children—began to revive."

Prejudice

Miss Bennett had to overcome prejudice in a sect of faith healers who would not allow their sick children to go to hospital. But after she had saved the lives of two children, they supported her.

Regular milk and meat soup was given to the children. Dolls sent out by the British Junior Red Cross Society were handed out and immediately strapped on the backs of small girls imitating their mothers. Miss Bennett taught the children English games to overcome the

Jean MacVean tells of Red Cross worker Evelyn Bennett's experiences

listlessness and misery they felt at being moved into strange surroundings.

This slight, small woman with the tanned skin and brilliant blue eyes showed throughout the most practical commonsense and endless ingenuity. She arranged for clothing materials to be supplied to the Camp inmates.

Self-Help

"The mothers made clothes," she said, "as I thought it would raise their morale if they looked smarter. They wear shifts which fasten on the shoulder and are easy to wash and iron. The men made trousers from hard-wearing calico, dyed yellow with a dye made from the mustard plant."

Throughout Miss Bennett followed the constructive policy of the British Red Cross Society: complete impartiality and insistence on self-help. An illustration of this is the fact that 40 temporary orphans in the camp washed and repaired for themselves the second-hand blankets which had been found for them.

Her pioneer work at Gilgil completed, Miss Bennett moved to Nairobi in December 1954, where she launched a hygiene and child welfare campaign among the women of the Makadara Location and simultaneously ran two first aid classes. Miss Bennett ran clinics for babies, taught the women needlework, housecraft and cooking. The Kikuyu

woman was finding independence and with independence came women's clubs.

"I taught them how to keep their books," said Miss Bennett, "and how to appoint a committee."

During this time she was also running a Place of Safety for children who had been moved from Gilgil, so many of her old friends followed her to Nairobi. Her gift with children led to her final assignment—the displaced children's centre at Ujama Park, Nairobi. There were 68 children there, whose ages ranged from two months to 17 years. Here Miss Bennett ran a class for first aid for the boys.

Self-reliant

At Easter she took a group of children into Nairobi for cakes, tea and ice cream. This was their reward for washing, ironing and preparing meals at the centre. When she went to market, she would take some of the children with her, and say to the traders: "These are your own children, so don't cheat us over food."

"No child," says Miss Bennett, "ever condemned another. They worked well and once they realised that I would not let them lie or steal, they respected and liked me."

Miss Bennett is in London for a well-earned leave. So far she has no plans for the future. "I have loved working with African children," she says. "They are self-reliant and very happy youngsters: once some-

one takes an interest in them. The problem now is to teach African parents to look after their children during the day. Mothers who go out to work leave their children to fend for themselves. Often they do not even leave food. The main remedy lies with the parents."

The day Miss Bennett left the centre, the children would not eat their food, and one small boy cried bitterly: "My white mother is going to leave me!"

Congratulated

On April 3, 1956, second anniversary of her arrival in Kenya, Miss Bennett with another Red Cross worker, Joan Priest, was guest of honour at a luncheon at Government House, Nairobi, where she was congratulated on her fine work by the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring.

The British Red Cross Society has performed miracles in Kenya often under most trying conditions, as have other nursing organisations. Apart from workers sent out from London, the Red Cross teams are mostly formed of settlers' wives. They have helped to improve sanitary conditions in women's camps and provided clinics for babies accompanying their mothers. Many, like Miss Bennett, have done their best work at Transit Camps, where Kikuyu families were held for screening. Red Cross workers have run clinics and carried out welfare work in villages.

Many of the Kikuyu have been forced to take at least one Mau Mau oath under pain of death, and one of the reasons these villages have been turned into "protected" areas is to protect the people from attacks by Mau Mau gangs. The people live in round mud houses with grass roofs, no

windows, and an open oven with a wood fire in the middle.

Red Cross teams have shown the Kikuyu how to paint their houses and build fireplaces. The Kikuyu woman is the beast of burden for the whole family. The Red Cross has provided wools, needles and cloth and taught the women how to make clothing for themselves and their children to replace the rags they were wearing.

They also organise milk and soup distribution for the children, give health teaching and handicraft instruction to the women and girls. Perhaps their greatest work in Kenya has been with children, to improve not only their health, but their future outlook on life.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



LEAGUE BOWLS HONOURS LONG OVERDUE FALL TO THE LOT OF THREE CLUBS

"By TOUCHER"

Overdue honours went to yet another club on Saturday when Kowloon Cricket Club annexed the First Division title to virtually complete the 1956 Lawn Bowls League season.

By defeating Recreio in the last First Division League game of the season by four points to one, Kowloon Cricket Club, who had only once previously won the title and that as far back as 1931, brought their total points to 50, just one point ahead of Craigengower Cricket Club.

Although there still remains an average of five matches per club, the Kowloon Dock Club "Blues" are already practically the Champions of the Second Division with a present unsurpassable total of 67½ points. Their just success in this division dates even further back than that of KCC in the First Division—exactly 32 years.

More overdue was the success achieved by Filipino Club in the Third Division. This was the first time that the Filipino Club has its name included in the Championship roll in any of the three divisions—altogether a fitting reward for a club which, despite its limited membership, has year after year supported the League by fielding the maximum number of three teams.

FULLY DESERVED

In congratulating the KCC bowlers for their achievement, I am sure that the majority of the First Division teams will agree with me that they fully deserved the League's premier honours.

At the beginning of the season I wrote "The dark horse of the First Division this season is Kowloon Cricket Club. The KCC bowlers appear fairly tame on paper but have time and again registered creditable wins with their steady and consistent bowling and excellent fighting spirit to invariably end up among the top three in the Division's final League table."

That steady and consistent bowlers and especially that indomitable fighting spirit of the newly-crowned Champions was never more in evidence than in their last two matches and particularly in their deciding match against Recreio on Saturday.

With only eight heads to go for Hong Sling's rink and another four for Dick Roselet's rink, Gaffney having completed his game three shots in arrears, the Cricket Club were one shot down on the aggregate and behind on two rinks.

Hong Sling's four then held a narrow 14-11 lead over Johnny Ribeiro's four and Dick Roselet's four, after having conceded a six on the previous head, were one shot behind C. Rosa-Pereira's four.

Displaying the same storming finish that they showed the week before, the Champions left their opponents almost at a standstill as they raced to the finishing points with plenty to spare.

With every man throwing his weight into the fray, Dick Roselet's four rallied by chalking up a four with well-drawn

shots, Hong Sling's four next compiled with a two. Roselet and his men followed up with another four and Hong Sling chalked up another three to give the side an already winning lead. Both Roselet's and Hong Sling's fours then romped home by the comfortable margins of 31-18 and 21-11.

INSPIRED SPELL

The game itself produced some very good bowls by both sides, except on the last few heads, when the KCC squad almost demoralised their opponents with an inspired spell of bowling.

Their victory Kowloon Cricket Club owes in a large measure to their two brilliant skips, Hong Sling and Dick Roselet, who played exceptionally fine bowls throughout.

The honour was the greater for Roselet who shouldered the responsibility of taking charge of a rink like a seasoned veteran. His performance in this match, and also in that of the previous week, was an eye-opener for Clubs who have been putting all their eggs in that one basket of finding stars of bygone days.

In fact the KCC victory was also a special triumph for the new generation as none of the KCC twelve can be regarded as pre-war bowlers.

Coming back to the match itself it must be said that although the brilliance of Hong Sling and Roselet outshone that of the others, every member of the team, including those in Gaffney's four who were the only KCC combination to go down, put in more than their average share into the game.

On the first rink Tony Alves and John Tung had periodic spells of brilliance and Jack Chubb, though failing to measure up in the first half of the game, came in with some good woods in the last quarter of the game. Hong Sling stood like a rock for the KCC four. It was true that luck was on his side on a couple of heads, when he saved a count of five on the third head, with a heavy drive and another count of five on the ninth head with a wick, but throughout the game he played almost faultless bowls.

Gaffney's four did their best under the circumstances, but were rather unfortunate to find "lucky" on the side of opposing skip Passos whose heavy shots ended the right way for him.

On the third rink both S. Y. Doe and C. Thompson bowled consistently throughout and were about even with their opposite numbers, G. Gutierrez and E. Alarcón, until the last four heads when the two Recreio front men faltered.

The game was also true between the two No. 3s and skips until the last four heads when both Karamani and Roselet ended up in a blaze of glorious bowls to give KCC the League Championship amidst tremendous applause.

OPEN TRIFLES

Yesterday's quarter-finals of the Colony Open Triples Championship produced some one-sided results with no major up-

sets being recorded. Two Recreio combinations, one Craigengower and one KBCG will now contest the semi-finals.

C. P. Basto, G. A. Noronha and C. E. Rosa-Pereira were one Recreio combination which got through yesterday, beating Kowloon Dock's A. Grant, W. Davidson and R. S. Gourlay by 22-13 after being led 7-0 on the fifth head.

The highly favoured Recreio three of J. Fonseca, A. P. Pereira and Conny Pereira also got through with a comfortable 17-9 win over KBCG's R. H. Browne, T. Gasson and W. McCall after leading all the way.

The only Recreio combination to fall by the wayside was that of A. M. Passos who went down by 28-13 to the KBCG trio of J. Tindall, E. Liddell and A. G. Eastman, ranked as the top contenders of this event.

In the remaining match, J. W. Lee, J. W. Leonard and R. Basa of Craigengower were that shade more consistent than their Tai-koo opponents S. Skedd, G. H. Clayton and W. B. Brown, whom they eliminated by 24-15 after an even first half.

LEAGUE TABLES

First Division				
	P	W	L	Pts
KCC	14	11	3	50
CCC	14	11	3	49
IRC "Blue"	14	9	5	44
USRC	14	8	6	37
KBCG	14	8	6	32½
Tai-koo	14	5	9	28
IRC "Gold"	14	3	11	19½
KFC	14	3	11	16

Second Division				
	P	W	L	Pts
KCC "Blue"	10	10	0	40
IRCFC	10	10	0	39
CCC	10	10	0	38
KCC	10	8	2	32
Recreio	10	8	2	30½
IRCFC	10	8	2	34½
IRCFC "White"	10	5	5	27½
IRCFC	10	3	7	14
KFC	10	3	7	12

Third Division				
	P	W	L	Pts
FC	14	11	3	49
IRCFC	14	10	4	40
KBCG	14	9	5	34½
CCC	14	8	6	31
IRCFC	14	8	6	35½
IRCFC	14	5	9	27½
IRCFC	14	3	11	14½

Eric Sandstrom Runs 100 Metres In 10.3 Seconds

Budapest, Aug. 19. Eric Sandstrom, of the Royal Air Force, ran the 100 Metres in 10.3 seconds here today at an international athletics meeting.

This is the fastest over 100 Metres Dash by a Briton.

Czech athlete Jiri Skobla improved his own European record for the Shot Put with a throw of 17.63 metres (57 feet 10½ inches).

Skobla's previous European record of 17.47 metres (57 feet 3½ inches) was set up in Prague in October, 1953. The track events today were marred by the heavy going, resulting from a cloud burst over Budapest this morning, but several national records were beaten.

In a fast 100 Metres flat, won by Britain's Eric Sandstrom in 10.3 seconds, Hungary's Kles finished third in 10.4 seconds to equal the Hungarian record. Hungary's Zoltan Adam set up a new Hungarian record for the 400 Metres when he won this event in 46.9 seconds. The previous national record stood at 47.5 seconds.

A Polish national record was beaten when Henryk Gajdosz won the Long Jump event with 7.87 metres (25 feet 2 inches). Jack Parker (Britain) won the 110 Metres Hurdles in 14.4 seconds.

Jiri Lemsky (Czechoslovakia) won the High Jump with a 2-metre (6 feet 6½ inches) leap. Sándor Keresztes (Hungary) won the Javelin throw with 28.06 metres (92 feet 3½ inches). Ferenc Puskás (Hungary) won the 500 Metres race in 2:14.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 1,000 Metres race in 2:44.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 1,500 Metres race in 4:14.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 2,000 Metres race in 6:14.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 2,500 Metres race in 8:14.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 3,000 Metres race in 10:14.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 3,500 Metres race in 12:14.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 4,000 Metres race in 14:14.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 4,500 Metres race in 16:14.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 5,000 Metres race in 18:14.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 5,500 Metres race in 20:14.4 minutes. Gyula Zsolt (Hungary) won the 6,000 Metres race in 22:14.4 minutes. 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BARRED FROM OLYMPIC SOCCER TEAM...

Mike Stewart May Join Charlton, And Replace Gauld

By JACK WOOD

Michael Stewart, the Surrey batsman who has been barred from Britain's Olympic Soccer team because he is a professional cricketer, may soon sign himself out of England's amateur team by joining Charlton as a professional.

Charlton manager Jimmy Seed and the 23-year-old Stewart have been discussing the move for some time, and Seed made his big effort to persuade Stewart over dinner in London last week.

Stewart, ex-public schoolboy, grey-eyed and fair-haired, has a fair chance of going to South Africa with the MCC tourists next month. He will give his final decision to Mr Seed after the names of the tourists are announced.

DASH IN VAIN

Last season he played in inside-right for Corinthian Casuals, and flew back from a cricket tour in the West Indies to play for them in the Amateur Cup Final replay against Bishop Auckland. He missed the final by five minutes through his plane being delayed.

Stewart, ex-public schoolboy, grey-eyed and fair-haired, has a fair chance of going to South Africa with the MCC tourists next month. He will give his final decision to Mr Seed after the names of the tourists are announced.

Success with Stewart would compensate Charlton for the loss of Scottish inside-right Jimmy Gauld, who recently walked into Mr Seed's office with a shock transfer request.

Gauld, a £4,000 signing from Watford 14 months ago, got 17 goals last season. He wants to leave because he cannot stand the banter of his teammates about his style of play.

Mr Seed explained: "The boy has upset himself, yet in a way it's my fault. I realised he was just the type to stay upfield and pounce on chances. That has been his job with us."

Gauld, 24, took over the goal-grabbing role in the Charlton attack when Eddie Firmani left for the Italian club, Sampdoria. Signings Arthur Shaw, Watford wing-half, by Gravesend, and Northfleet; Jimmy McDonald, Dumbarton outside-right, by Gillingham.

TUG-OF-WAR

Dennis Wilshaw, capped 11 times as an England inside-forward, is determined to leave Wolverhampton Wanderers. Manager Stan Cullis is just as determined to keep him, which adds up to yet another tug-of-war between star player and club.

Wilshaw is upset by suggestions that he asked for a transfer the other Saturday evening after playing in the reserve forward line in Wolves' public trial. From his Stoke-on-Trent home, he told me:

"I made the verbal request lately, and put it in writing before the trial teams were even announced. I have been in football too long to worry about being in the reserves."

"My request was not exactly premeditated, but things have developed, and I will not be happy with Wolves any longer. I am determined to go. It doesn't really matter where, although somewhere not too far from Stoke would suit me. I shall continue my job as foot-

ball coach to the Stoke schools whatever happens. "I have always trained myself, and will continue to do so. My coaching job comes first, and I am not giving it up. I am always available to travel on Fridays and can get anywhere."

The Wilshaw request goes before the Wolves' board this week.

Manager Cullis regards the whole business as a storm in a teacup and will advise the board against granting the request.

FOR SON'S HEALTH

Other players reported to have failed transfer requests are All Stokes, Tottenham centre-forward, who played for England's Under-23's last season, and Ray King, Port Vale's England 'B' team goalkeeper, just back from the FA's South Africa tour.

Family reasons dictated King's decision. He says: "I have no disagreement with the Vale. My five-year-old son Gary is having increasing health problems and it is felt a move from the Potteries is essential. I would like to take the boy south."

Jimmy Gauld, the Charlton inside-right who asked for a move last week, may go to Portsmouth, whose manager, Eddie Lever, said: "We are keenly interested and will be making inquiries if they decide to let him go."

Gauld's goal-scoring would add to the high-speed attacking style developed by Portsmouth in the last two seasons.

"He played very well against us last year," said Lever the other day. "We have been making chances but not taking nearly enough of them."

"We shall certainly make a try when Charlton give us some of the fee they want." Everton and Swansea are also among the clubs interested.

NEIL QUIET

Wolves' new wingers, school-boy Pat Neil and Harry Horper, had what manager Cullis called "quietish games" against young full-back Harris and Beavan in Saturday's trial. Neil faded in the second half.

Terry Medwin, £18,000 right winger from Swansea, got the first of the probabilities five goals in the Tottenham game and looks like solving a long-standing problem.

Bloomfield scored a hat-trick for the Arsenal probabilities, and Cliff Hutton was impressive at centre-forward with two goals. Bright boy of the game was little Joe Liverly, who will probably begin the season on the League side left wing.

Leyton Orient goalkeeper Pat Welton played in the first half, then went off to a wedding. Dave Groombridge was in brilliant form at the other end against the first team attack, who scored through Johnston (2) and Sexton. New men Forbes (Arsenal) and Williams (Chelsea) both looked good.

Newcastle United Chairman Will Taylor and director-team chief Stan Seymour watched Falkirk beaten 2-0 at home by Partick the other Saturday, but they are still keen on Falkirk's Scottish international right back Alec Parker.



MIKE STEWART

"Deplorable"

London, Aug. 19. The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda today called for the elimination of "serious shortcomings" in the country's sporting activities so that Russia would "win a place of honour" at the forthcoming Olympic Games, according to Moscow Radio.

The radio said Pravda complained that "serious shortcomings" in the development of some Olympic types of sport "had been exposed at Spartakiad (physical culture) competitions."

In June, the party newspaper condemned "obvious mismanagement" in the training of Russian sprinters for the failure to break long-standing Russian records.

It also "deplored" the standard of volleyball, basketball and tennis played in some parts of Russia.—China Mail Special.

Extend Forecast Pools To Encourage Race Interest

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

One of the most popular forms of betting among small backers is undoubtedly the forecast pool, especially when there are seven, eight or nine runners.

This is a comparatively recent innovation and with seven, eight or nine runners the dividend is payable in either order provided the first two horses have been named.

One has only to examine the dividends on any day's racing to see what tremendous scope there is in these particular pools.

At Epsom the other day, for instance, the favourite, Firewood, won the first race, with Lady second. The forecast dividend was £2 10s. In the second race the well-backed, It's a Pippin won from the favourite, Colocloud, and the forecast dividend was £1 12s.

SHORT PRICE

The favourite, Bulrush, with Melody Fair paid £1 11s. All these dividends are to units of 2s. The only occasion when the forecast invariably pays badly is in a three-horse race when a short-price favourite is second.

On these occasions the forecast dividend is, for some reason, generally less than the outsider to win alone. Thus, at Epsom recently, Colywell paid 15s. 5d. for a win, but the forecast, Colywell and Ungava, paid only 15s.

It is quite obvious that the Tote must make some efforts to extend the forecast pool betting, and the results this season must have encouraged them to think along these lines.

The main difficulty is in administration. To run forecast pools on every race would obviously require a tremendous staff.

OPPORTUNITY

Moreover, on most race-courses there would not be sufficient windows to accommodate

this staff—if they were available—and still run the ordinary win and place pools.

By closing down the 2s. windows altogether and making the minimum bet 4s. win or place, the Tote could gain a few windows and probably save a few members of the staff to help to increase this pool betting.

Whenever a backer has an opportunity of a large return for a small outlay he will rise to the occasion, and for this reason alone I would like to see the Tote extend their forecast betting to the first two in all big races.

In the difficult handicaps there would be prospects of odds of a thousand to one and more.

ON WATCH

Once a dividend of this nature had been announced the public would be on the watch for further dividends of this calibre and it would extend the interest in racing among the stay-at-home backers. These dividends would receive the same sort of publicity as the football pools.

I appreciate that at the moment it would be impossible to run a forecast pool on every race every day, but at Epsom there were in fact forecast pools on every race.

If this can be managed successfully, and judging from the dividends, it was managed very successfully, we must be getting near the point when these forecast pools can be run on races when there are more than nine runners.

BEGINNING

Moreover, Epsom was not the only meeting where there were forecast pools throughout the afternoon. At Newcastle there was a forecast pool on every race.

At Wolverhampton four out of the six races were forecast, and the same applied at Ripon and Cheltenham.

For a beginning I suggest that the Tote continue as they do now, except for the big race of the day. But on that big race should be a one-two reversed forecast no matter how many runners there may be.

This should prove workable with very little extra staff, and it would certainly be extremely popular with racegoers, both on and off the course.

(London Express Service) (Copyright)

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

NOT SURPRISING IF MANCHESTER UNITED WITHDRAW FROM THE EUROPA CUP

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

It would not surprise me if Manchester United eventually withdraw from the Europa Cup, providing, of course, they survive the early stages of this home-and-away competition between Europe's champion clubs.

If the Busby boys are going strong in the Cup and League I am assured nothing will be allowed to prejudice their chances of retaining the League title or reaching Wembley. In other words, my prediction of their withdrawal from the Europa Cup means I fancy them for the Cup and League double.

Still chancing my arm, I further predict—Sheffield United, Bristol City, Derby County and Coventry City for promotion, with chief opposition being provided by Huddersfield, Middlesbrough, Mansfield and Ipswich.

West Bromwich Albion, Portsmouth and the two Manchester clubs as four to follow for the Cup.

England to win the international tournament, with Wales runners-up.

Player of the year—Johnny Haynes.

EXCELLENT CONDITION Thanks to the close season horticultural activities of Tommy Lumley (Barnsley), brother Bobbie (Hartlepool), and cousin Will Hobson (Oldham), the Shotton Bridge Hospital gardens are in excellent condition.

But it's Tommy's future as a footballer which is causing Barnsley most concern. If he goes to a non-League club they lose £2,000 or near off.

I can testify to Lumley's point-saving marksmanship. One of his last-minute goals once robbed me of the Treble Chance.

Billy McGlen, old-time Lincoln City favourite, has called it a day. Instead of playing for Ashington next season—he had signed for the North-East club—the former Manchester United and Oldham half-back has returned to Lincoln as assistant trainer.

"Ideal type for bringing the youngsters along," declares manager Bill Anderson.

Despite denials, both sides of the border following my tip that Preston were bidding for Willie Thornton as manager, the former Rangers international would have been appointed last week but for his sense of obligation to Dundee.

Bill Dodgin, Arsenal centre-half and golfing protégé of Fulham manager Frank Osborne, is fancied to win the Southern qualifying round of the Professional Footballers' Golf Championship at South Herts, home of Dul Bees, soon.

REVERSE PASS

For an English player to join a Scottish club is as rare as our summer sunshine. Bedford-born Gordon Brice had a good reason for going to Ayr from Fulham. An in-law has fixed him up in a hotel business. This one-time successor to Stan Cullis at Wolverhampton is likely to cause quite a stir in Scottish senior circles.

Tottenham have more centre-forwards in their books than any club in Britain. By cutting down on the number manager Jimmy Anderson would spend less time answering the telephone.

Callers start like this: "We've got no money, but..." and then inquire about the price of Len Duquemin, David Dunmore and Alf Stokes in that order.

In addition, Spurs have Bobby Smith, Sid McLeellan and Gordon Warrington, not forgetting Terry Medwin from Swansea was originally a centre-forward.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Meetings

11K Badminton Executive Committee Meeting at French Convent Hall, 8.40 p.m.
11KASA Water-polo Committee, Emergency Meeting, S.C.M. Post Board Room, 8.30 p.m.
Water-polo: Knock-out Competition: Second round w/g RAS/Navv v Chung Sing, Victoria Pool, 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Meeting

11KASA Emergency Meeting of Executive Committee at Shell Sports Club, 8.30 p.m.

Club Opening

Official Opening of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation Club at Sports Road, 6 p.m.

Football

Draw of the 11KFA League at Sports Road, 8.30 p.m.

Water-polo

Knock-out series: 2nd Round Dockyard v CYMCA at Victoria Pool, 8.30 p.m.

Baseball Scores

New York, Aug. 19.

Major League baseball scores today were:

National League				
	R	H	E	
Milwaukee	3	5	0	
Cincinnati	1	8	1	
Brooklyn	3	12	1	
Philadelphia	2	5	0	
Pittsburgh	6	10	1	
New York	7	7	0	
Chicago	0	2	2	
St. Louis	0	14	0	

American League

	R	H	E	
Kansas City	2	5	2	
Cleveland	5	11	0	
New York	2	6	0	
Baltimore	3	9	0	
Detroit	3	7	0	
Chicago	1	8	2	
Kansas City	1	8	2	
Cleveland	2	8	3	
Detroit	1	5	1	
Chicago	4	8	1	

National League

	R	H	E	
Pittsburgh	3	6	2	
New York	2	6	2	
Chicago	3	4	0	(2nd game)
St. Louis	1	4	0	(2nd game)

—United Press.

25 YEARS LATER

A quarter of a century ago George Seddon, a Manchester accountant, bowled his first over for Walken Moor in the Bolton Cricket Association. He is still their most successful bowler and at the moment is third in the Association averages with nearly fifty wickets at only eight runs apiece.

International Soccer

Buenos Aires, Aug. 19.

Argentina beat Czechoslovakia by one goal to nil after a goalless first half in a soccer international here today.—Reuter.

Drink **Tiger** for REAL REFRESHMENT and PLEASURE!

It was during this championship that Karl Henckell, who was a champagne king as well as being Ribbenrope's uncle-in-law, took us to his vast underground cellars at Wiesbaden—a fact which I incautiously mentioned in a book of reminiscences. Late in the war, when I was candidate in a Parliamentary by-election, we arrived one morning to find the scene of battle plastered with posters saying "Longhurst festered with the Nazis!"

Finland's Vilho Yloenen today broke the world record for free arm rifle shooting with a total of 1,142 points.

The previous world record was 1,139 points.

At a marksmen contest at Tavelschus in southern Finland, Yloenen put up his record with three series of scores: 307, 381 and 394.—France-Press.

FIRST DEFEAT

Buenos Aires, Aug. 19.

The combined Oxford and Cambridge Universities Rugby team suffered the first defeat of their tour of South America when they were beaten 18-6 by a City of Buenos Aires selection today.

The Buenos Aires team led 5-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

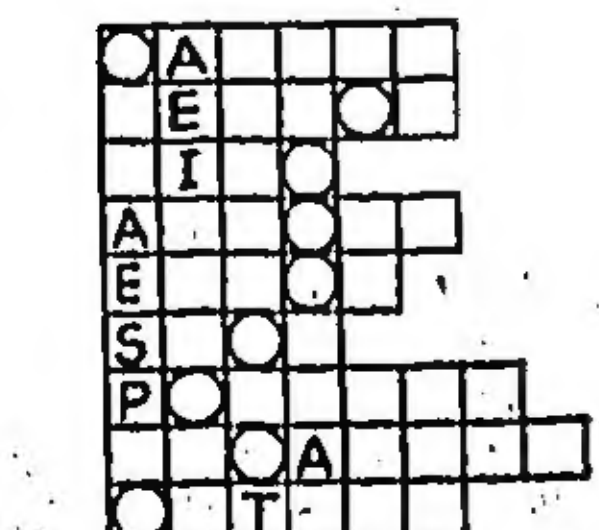
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- 1 Roman title
- 2 Sewing instrument
- 3 River
- 4 Mark him
- 5 Nation
- 6 G. B.
- 7 King
- 8 Tomb
- 9 Battle

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution Page 9

Going by air?

then **BE SPECIFIC**



FLY CATHAY PACIFIC

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

US BUSINESSMEN DISAPPOINTED

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$415,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HSK Bank	1040	12	1040
INSURANCE			
Union	9011	1066	
Lombard		46	
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	871		
Dock	41	413	
Provident		1300	1420
LAND, ETC.			
HK Land	1510	1540	5500
Hamphrey's	671	58	200
RUBBER	1930	20	1000
Annals		150	
UTILITIES			
Trans	2420	241	3000
Star Ferry			2430
Y. Mutual	108	111	
C. Light (O)	2410	2420	
Electric	31	311	1200
Telephone (O)			2520
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	351	36	
STOICES, ETC.			
Dairy	1530	10	1500
Watson	12		450
China Emp.			
COTTONS			
Textile			
Corp	410	420	
Nanyang			
INVESTMENTS			
Yongshun	630		
Allied			

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	9.55
Standard notes (per \$1)	15.94
Australian notes (per \$1)	12.75
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	19.00
Singapore dollar (per 100)	27.20
Singapore (Straits)	1.22

Far East Private Investment

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

Washington, Aug. 19.

The Commerce Department issued last week a review of private investment opportunities in the Far East, which simultaneously reported a continued expansion of Soviet economic activities in that part of the world.

The review said that the Philippines is still the area with the most active and diversified United States investment interest.

After reviewing policies and programs in many Asian countries which are potentially attractive to American private investment, the Department commented:

"On the other hand, Soviet economic activities in the Far East are continuing to expand. The Soviets are capitalizing on popular wants, local impatience with the more selective private-enterprise approach to economic development, and the reluctance of many private foreign investors to expand their investments in the area under present conditions."

The Commerce Department said, however, that opportunities are increasing for private United States investments in the Far East, with proposals from many countries related to technical assistance, patent licensing, and joint-venture operations with private sources in the United States.

Information

The Department offered to furnish information concerning various industrial projects in Ceylon, Indonesia, India, Japan, Pakistan, Philippines, Taiwan and Thailand.

The Commerce Department said that in recent months there has been much Far Eastern activity in new economic development programs.

"India is streamlining its second five-year plan, increased industrial activity and a higher standard of living, but much of this expansion will apparently be in the public rather than the private sector," the review said. "Complete five-year programs of investment are primarily to domestic resources rather than foreign capital. The need, however, for technical assistance, know-how, and patent

WITH DEMOCRATS
Protection-Like Implications
Of Convention
Trade Policy Plank

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Aug. 19.

Proponents of a more liberal US foreign trade policy were somewhat disappointed with what many described as the "protectionist-like" implications of the trade plank adopted by the Democratic Party at its Chicago convention last Wednesday.

The Democrats, while acknowledging the importance of promoting world trade and promising to support the reciprocal trade programme, also gave broad assurance that "serious economic injury" to American industries would not be ignored.

The net effect of these platform assurances was to disappoint liberal traders, many of whom looked for a more positive expression favouring the principle of less protection—rather than more.

The protectionist bloc, it is felt, have by their success in getting the Democratic Party to acknowledge the need for import relief. In effect scored a psychological victory.

It thus appeared that the strategy of some American industries at both the Democratic and Republican convention seems to be to get both parties committed—at least, in part—to tariff relief.

Succeeded

To this extent, at least, they succeeded in Chicago. Acceptance of the principle of tariff relief in the platform of both parties, could conceivably be used as a further wedge by

American firms seeking higher tariffs or quotas in the forthcoming congressional battles.

The free trade groups see themselves as being on the defensive, at least, for the moment. They insist it will take the most concerted efforts to counter the mounting pressure which protectionist groups are expected to put forward on both political parties.

Some observers read in the Democratic Party platform an implied invitation via the escape clause provisions.

It's still anybody's guess just how far the protectionist groups will get next year in their efforts for more protection. Both Democratic candidates—Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman—are international trade-minded. President Eisenhower—due to be renominated as the Republican standard-bearer—is likewise a proponent of world trade with fewer restrictions.

Liberal trade groups were nettled no end on Wednesday when the platform drafting committee gave a specific pledge to pass corrective legislation to enhance the competitive position of American industries affected by imports produced by substandard foreign labour. A strong-worked document, it was taken as a reversal of the party's traditional sponsorship of free trade policies.

Withdraw

Hours later—only after strong protests from abroad and others—did the committee withdraw this plank in favour of the toned-down version omitting the promise of remedial action. A spokesman for the subcommittee explained that the release of the withdrawn plank was a mechanical error.

But free traders took small comfort from this explanation. They insist that the plank itself was pushed by strongly entrenched textile interests from New England and the south. These groups have claimed that heavy imports of cotton and other textile imports from Japan have jeopardised their businesses.

Liberal trade groups feel that the protectionist bloc was able to make itself heard in the Democratic Party councils almost without any effective opposition. Textile unions and companies—through the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute—were particularly vocal and carried considerable weight during the preliminary hearings. It was only after the strongest opposition from some liberal spokesmen that the party voted against specially pledging itself to seek quotas for the textile groups. For nearly eighteen months American textile interests have tried to get congressional and government approval of import quotas covering cotton, textiles and apparel from Japan and other countries.

Offensive

In order to resist the protectionist offensive, free trade circles here feel that more effective measures will have to be taken than heretofore.

Only recently, the committee for a foreign trade policy—long in the battle for free trade—announced that it would suspend its operations because of a shortage of funds. In formal talks are now said to be taking place among various trade groups and organizations interested in liberal trade looking toward the possible formation of an organization to carry on the campaign in opposition to the protectionist bloc. On the international side, some further indications of lightening

will fall next year in getting official sanction for any quota to provoke strong opposition from American industries and groups dependent for their well-being on exports. Among these are the tobacco and motor industries.

Possibility

Further, there is a good possibility that the Democrats might retain Congressional control in the November elections, even if the Republicans win the Presidency with Eisenhower. Democrats are traditionally opponents of free trade, while the Republicans are considered from abroad, with so many economies tied closely to their ability to earn dollars by exports to the United States.

Any infringement on this effort would most certainly lead to a deterioration in the U.S. position as the protagonist of international trade. The United States would therefore be under strong pressure to avoid any move which could lead to a further rupture in its relations with its economic partners.—United Press.

Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Aug. 19.

The market eased off on Saturday after a steady opening on some liquidation but in the afternoon it flamed on buying on Suez conference news.

Hours later—only after strong protests from abroad and others—did the committee withdraw this plank in favour of the toned-down version omitting the promise of remedial action. A spokesman for the subcommittee explained that the release of the withdrawn plank was a mechanical error.

Wall Street Stocks Fail To Reach Industrial High

By Elmer Walzer

New York, Aug. 19.

Stocks made several half-hearted, unsuccessful assaults on the record high for industrial shares during the past week.

On Wednesday the industrial average reached an intra-day high at 521.11 but it closed at 517.70. To beat the record high of 521.05 set on April 6, it is necessary for the average to close at the new top.

Rebuffed each time the list fell near the top, it fell back. In the final session on Friday the industrial average closed at 517.70, a gain of 1.50 points. Daily average sales fell to 1,806,012 shares from last week's 2,307,921 shares and were the smallest since the week ending June 29, last week of the second quarter, and the eye of the steel strike.

Steel mills, swung back toward parity. They stepped up operations by 40 per cent to 88.8 per cent of rated capacity. Demand for steel held high and was seen as a sustaining factor for the market.

Tight Money

Other favorable factors included a report that the Federal Reserve Board would not raise the discount rate further. On the international side, some further indications of lightening

US TEXTILE MARKETS REVIEW

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

New York, Aug. 19.

Cotton futures moved irregularly last week but finished mostly on the upside.

Gains in the first two sessions more than offset losses the next two days. Friday's market was mixed.

At the close on Friday, the list ruled 23 points higher to five points lower—\$1.15 a bale higher to 25 cents lower—than last week's close.

Prices rose as much as \$1.20 on Monday as a lack of offerings, particularly from the south, brought about a short covering movement with only scale up hedging and liquidation in evidence.

The movement continued early on Tuesday but mill demand decreased when prices moved above the 33 1/3-cent level and gains for the day were cut substantially, but not before most deliveries hit new seasonal highs.

The market moved into the doldrums the next two days as traders became cautious because of the increased volume of hedging which developed when new seasonal highs were reached. Increased trade buying boosted nearby deliveries substantially on Friday.

SPOT MARKETS

Support in nearby October, which rose 23 points on the week, reflected low certificated cotton stock of 4,462 bales compared with 27,485 bales a year ago.

A leading broker says the action in the futures market at present will be influenced by the basis in the major spot markets.

If a low spot basis market is to induce loan entries, it notes, higher prices can be expected later in the season, in which case the purchase of futures on reactions appears warranted.

However, it adds, if the futures market advances before heavy importations take place and the spot basis permits tenders of cotton on contract, cotton will come out into "free supply" through that medium and dampen prospects for higher prices later through that medium.

The weekly weather was mostly favourable except for the drought area in Oklahoma and late Texas areas and heavy shedding in Georgia and Alabama.—United Press.

NY CITY BANKS

LOANS UP

New York, Aug. 19. Loans to business firms by leading New York City banks rose by \$150 million in the week ended August 15 due to added borrowings by sales, finance and public utility concerns.

Companies in these categories recently withdrew prospective bond issues from the market because investor yields were too high. They apparently obtained their funds from banks instead.

The week's increase carried to \$10,123 million total commercial, industrial and agricultural loans on books of the 17 New York City institutions reporting to the New York Federal Reserve Bank. This was the second highest level of the year, just \$4 million under the top reached early in July, and nearly \$2,000 million more than a year ago.—China Mail Special.

WEEKLY TEXTILE MARKETS REPORT

New York, Aug. 19.

Moderately better sales featured cotton grey cloth markets over the past week. Volume of business, while still relatively light, showed improvement, and prices of virtually all constructions were steady and unchanged.

Print cloths sold in moderate amounts for deliveries as far as nearly to the end of the year with some orders taken for early 1957. Sellers continued to reject bids below the existing market level.

Some business was taken in corded broadcloths for deliveries to the end of the year. Sheetings developed a firm tone and some fair-sized orders were booked. Moderate trading was reported in various drilla, and various fine goods items.

Better demand was reported in finished goods, including converted goods, work clothing, fabrics, and various domestic items.

YARN DEMAND

Cotton yarn demand improved with indications of expected larger buying by electrical firms and with interest shown also by weavers and knitters. Prices were generally unchanged over the week. In mercerized yarns a fair business was sighted with expectation of flatter prices.

Rayon fabrics continued quiet with only a moderate business reported.

In wool goods sellers were looking for unchanged prices in Spring 1957, men's wear lines, although resumption of the Perth and Sydney wool sales, on Aug. 27. Increased interest was reported in wool and silk mixtures.

Hard fibres were more active, in the hemp, a good business was done with rope and twine manufacturers. Prices of Davco grades were up 1/4 cents a pound with other grades firm and unchanged.—United Press.

The Bank of England Statement

London, Aug. 19.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended Aug. 15, reads as follows:

Reserve in circulation	1,000,000,000
Public deposits	20,000,000
Private deposits	20,000,000
Government securities	20,000,000
Other securities	20,000,000
Receipts	20,000,000
Payments	20,000,000

The Bank of France Statement

Paris, Aug. 19.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended Aug. 15, reads as follows:

Reserve in circulation	1,000,000,000
Public deposits	20,000,000
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Government securities	20,000,000
Other securities	20,000,000
Receipts	20,000,000
Payments	20,000,000

London Markets
Buoyant:
Moderate Trading

By C. T. Hallinan

London, Aug. 19.

Markets have had an incredibly buoyant week, at any rate, buoyant if measured by prices, though actual turnover has been moderate.

British Governments were wanted with Old Consols and War Loan rising some 25 shillings and the railway nationalisation stock 27 shillings 6 pence, all this in five days of trading. These government stocks are still very cheap—when viewed by the common investors. But the banks who suffered substantial losses when they fell some time back are not yet convinced that they have reached the bottom and the city believes that this week's sharp rise was not due to institutional buying.

Just ordinary investment buying.

In the market for high-grade industrials the same phenomenon was noticed.

Buying of Rolls-Royce lifted their prices by 8 shillings to 111 shillings—only 6 pence below the 1936 peak—and the motor industry makes no concealment of the problems facing them in the export market.

Tobaccoes were strong with British American up 4 shillings and Imperial up 3 shillings. So were most of the chain stores which gained 1 or 2 shillings. Motorists were an exception, remaining unchanged. But virtually all the well-known ones like Imperial Chemicals, Ford Motors and others gained at least a shilling.

Oils Recovered

Oils recovered sharply when the Middle East situation took a more cheerful turn. Royal Dutch rose 3 shillings to 78 1/2 shillings. Still cheap compared with its recent peak to 107 shillings but its 1955 high at 132 shillings 8 pence, is still some distance off. Burnish gained 9 shillings and Shell Transport 7 shillings.

But shares of the Suez Canal Company far exceeded the major gains in their recovery for they rose 7 1/2 shillings to 82 1/2 shillings; their lowest last year was 90 shillings so that it is obvious they have taken considerable punishment. Their 1955 high was 112 shillings. Foreign bonds were out of the picture all week. German Dawes and Young Loans, both issued and non-assented, rose 1 shilling but the two Polish bonds fell 1 shilling. Only changes in the Japanese were in the 1930s whose assessed and non-assented both fell 2 shillings and in the assessed of the Tokyo 5 per cent which jumped 1 1/2 shillings. Greek bonds were marked up in a highly irregular notice but the Czech loans fell. Chinese bonds were all down 1 shilling.

Canadian enjoyed considerable buying by investors who were alarmed by the Middle East and sought to get their money into a safer economy. Gold shares had one of their short-lived revivals; they, too, represent "safer" first to many investors.—United Press.

MEXICO'S GOLD AND SILVER

Mexico City, Aug. 19.

Mexico's gold and silver production dropped considerably during the first six months of 1956 when the National Franco Agency said today.

Gold production during the first half of 1956 totalled 5,919 kilograms. The same period of 1955 was reported at 4,580 kilograms. The difference in silver production was even greater, with figures of 1955 against 562,458 kilograms this year.

Mining circles said the drop could be attributed in part to a lowered lead and zinc production. Gold and silver are extracted from the same mineral structures.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S SHARE IN WORLD EXPORT

London, Aug. 19.

The Board of Trade today branded efforts of British exporters to increase their trade as "a comparatively poor performance."

The Board pointed out that while world exports increased 25 per cent in the two years 1954 and 1955, Britain's share went up only 13 per cent while West Germany's share went up 49 per cent and Japan's 86 per cent.

Britain still held her place as the second largest exporter but West Germany is now crowding her close, said the Board. It said West Germany made big advances in machinery rayon exports, capturing 30 per cent of the world market.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Caesar, 2 Needle, 3 Shaw, 4 Antony, 5 Egypt, 6 Nile, 7 Ptolemy, 8 Pyramids, 9 Actium, Cleopatra.

TYPHOON MAP

with revised codes in force as from 1st April, 1956

\$5.00 MOUNTED **\$4.00 UNMOUNTED**

South China Morning Post Ltd.
HONG KONG & KOWLOON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr Blair-Kerr said evidence would be given that this syn-

Before the applications were made certain members of the syndicate had meetings amongst themselves and with the Superintendent of Mines and they wrote in saying they were not

Others included the Chieftain, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan and Mr. Mario E. Guillen, Panamanian Consul-General, and Bishop J. Orestes Blonchi of Iteho.

It has been reported that several of those invited are keen to make the trip and may defy the State Department's ban.

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